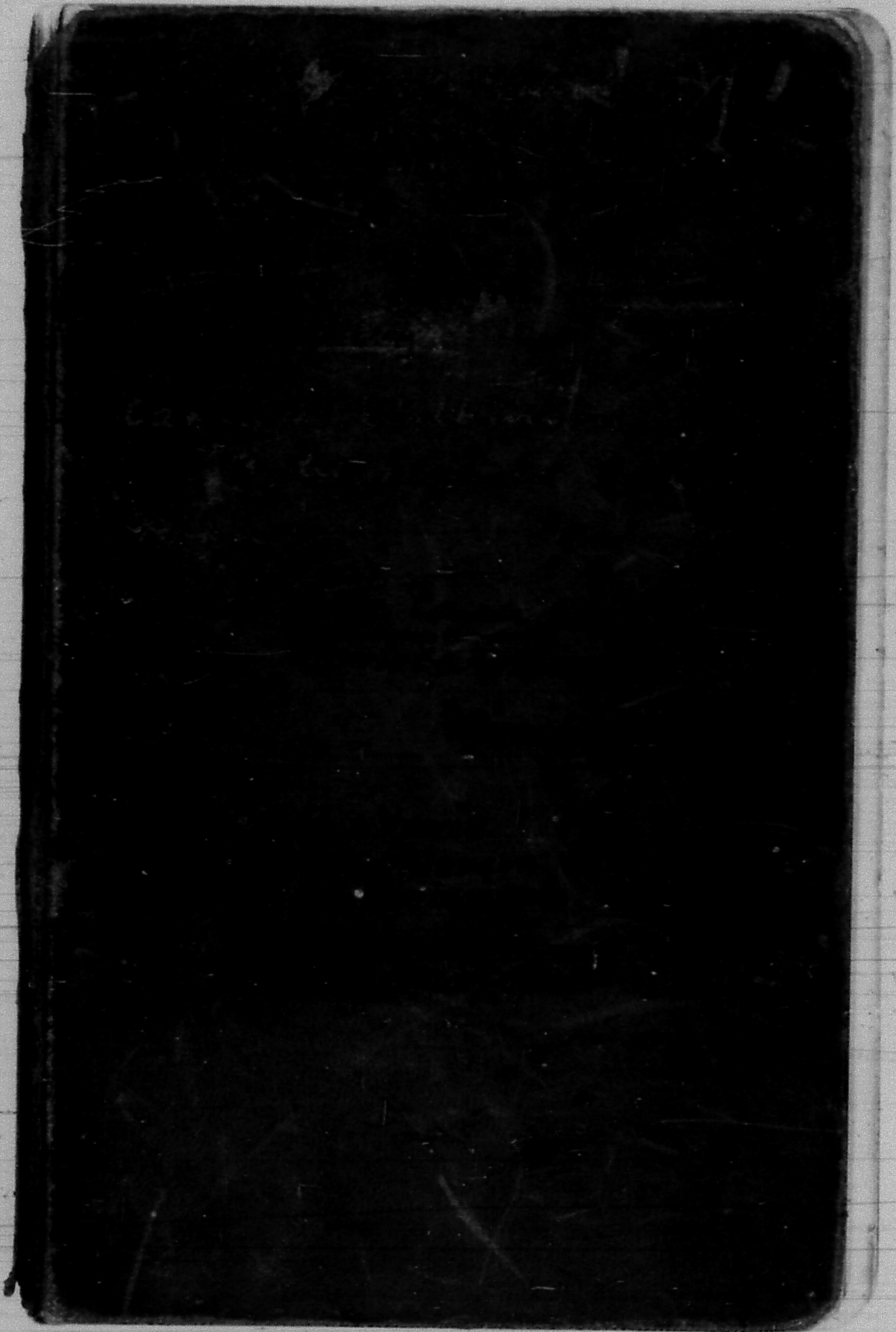

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1899.
June

19. Left Toronto on Corona with Mrs. Armington Vivian and Frank at 4.40 P.M. J. McKinnon met us at Buffalo. Reached New York 10 a.m. 20th.

20. Came to Miss Alston's hospital 9 P.M. 143 West 47th St. Sleep at 130 west 44th St. At Central Park in afternoon.

21. On duty. At 'Murray Hill' few minutes this a.m. & Frank came over to hospital & we parted there. They sailed at 12 on 'Southwark' for Antwerp.

26. Walked on 47th St. to 1st ave. & across and up 44th to room, passed some very rough places near East River on 1st ave. also passed the New York Central depot. (24th) Am on night duty.

28. Went down to Siegel Cooper's and Macey's stores in car. They are beautiful large stores, particularly the first.

29. Walked down 44th to 11th ave. & saw Hudson river. Then up 11th ave to 47th & across to 7th ave. and up to Central Park. Sat for a while and returned for supper.

30 Went down 5th. ave. to 36th St. Was in Sypher & Co's art and antique store No. 386, 5th ave. One tapistry worth £1000. A mantle clock & ornament worth £500. A beautiful desk of Marie Antoinette's finished in brass was among other exquisite furniture.

July 2. Took Madison ave car at 3 went up to 80th St then walked across to 5th ave. and in to Central Park to the Metropolitan art museum. It is a wonderful place, large rooms full of marble statues. On second floor there are pictures, grander than I ever saw before. Among them was Rosa Bonheur's famous horse fair.

1899.

July There were beautiful tapistries in some rooms and in others there were china from different countries, fans, lace and in one room there were mummies and Egyptian curiosities. There was so much to see that I just hurried past some for it would take days to see it all.

The heat during night is 85° in the house.

4: Saw by paper that 'Southwark' landed at Antwerp on July 1st.

8. Walked down Broadway to 1225 to enquire about Cook's tours for Paris fair. Miss Alston sailed for Europe to-day. Since coming I have written to Bessie Gow, Miss Wilson Violet Hewson. Mrs. Evans and several letters to Frank and home and also Mrs. Hay and John. Had letters from Mrs. Hay. Lily Ulleman Alice E. McClure, Bessie & several from home.

11. Went through Catholic Cathedral on 5th ave. between 48th & 49th Sts. It is a beautiful large building seating more people than any church in city. The statuary, painting, and stained glass are magnificent.

12. Was at Miss Lupp's room 45 west 35th st. She treated me to the most delicious ice cream I ever ate, while we were out. She has left the hospital.

Mrs. Ryder a patient, gave me 'The seven seas' by Rudyard Kipling. She was in room 22.

x 15: Recd Frank's first letter from Europe mailed at Flushing Holland though he landed at Antwerp. He was 10 days at sea and not at all sick. The letter was very interesting and the best he ever wrote to me. Went up to Central Park to read it; sat near tunnel near 7th ave.

16. Sick from heat, vomiting and miserable did not sleep all day but on duty at night though feeling wretched.

x 17. Letter from Frank very good.

18. Miss Hale, night nurse also (home at Middletown N.Y.) and I went down Broadway to 23rd. St. to Stearns and O'Neils. beautiful large stores. came home by 6th ave. Am better.

19. Was through an art gallery 204 fifth ave. corner of Broadway. saw some beautiful pictures. Gallery kept by Wm. Schaus.

= 21. Letter mailed to Frank also one to Miss Tye.

23. At St Patrick's Catholic ch. with Miss Malloy at 9 The service was solemn and beautiful.

24. At Wanamaker's store on 9th St & Broadway with Miss Heath & Miss Maltby. Enjoyed going around but bought nothing walked both ways.

x Card from Frank with money in it.

= 28 Letter mailed to Frank & one to Kit with $20 for her to keep.

x 29 Two letters from Frank both very enjoyable particularly because I was very tired after a busy night taking care of Baby Post who cried all night. Other patients are Mr. Harris about 70. Mr. Shulman 50 Mrs. Post, baby's mother, Mrs. Vessey. Mrs. Reinicke Miss Montamus & Matilda (forgot her name) Mrs. Hart was here 2 nights & was about 200 pounds heavy.

Aug.

3. Have been sick with temp. 101 8/10. headache and aches all over. But with it all went down shopping to Siegel Coopers & O'Neils.

5. Still miserable and feel fit for a patient place myself. aches still raging.

8. Went to Mount Vernon to Mrs. Schultz's home with Miss Hale. It is about 15 miles away, went by New York New Haven and Hartford Rly. Had an excellent day. Bertram the sick son was able to be up. Mt. Vernon is a city of 25000.

9. Frank has gone to Barbazan in south of France to remain till September. His letters cheer me up when so very lonely.

12. This morning Miss Schade and I started for Long Beach but the boat had just gone when we got down so we took the South Ferry over to Brooklyn then the car to Coney Island. a beautiful long ride over fields and breathing fresh air. We passed Greenwood cemetery. Had lunch in a large pavilion. Returned by car that crossed the wonderful Brooklyn bridge. From there we went to Courtland St Wharf and took boat for Glen Island a two hours sail on East River, passing Blackwells Island where there are hospitals, asylums & poor houses.

Glen Island is beautifully arranged with the loveliest walks and pretty spots. The flowers are the finest that could be. There is Little Germany, an old castle (though built recently to represent an old one) So it a beer garden like the Germans have. There is one place where there is a Philippine settlement. The natives are there and live in funny huts made of palms. There is also a menagerie and museum and aquarium. Had a letter from Bert before starting this morning and Mother is not well. I wish I could go home for I'm dead homesick and would not stay a minute only for money.

13. Went to Knupfers church on 48th St with Miss Schade. and heard a good sermon from John XX. 29 "Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed." I felt heartbroken with loneliness and longed to drop all and go home never to leave till Frank and I started for a home of our own. In afternoon we took car up to Art Museum 79th St & 5th ave in Central Park and enjoyed looking at the pictures, statuary &c. We walked through park over to 6th ave, had supper at Manhattan oyster bay. It was very swell so we just took oysters, rolls bisks, bread coffee.

There was no church near that was open so we went to the park for a while then down to 33rd St to Dr Walker's private hospital where Miss Shade was on duty before here. Had I not been homesick the day would have been a perfect one.

14 Am decided to go home for my feet and legs ache climbing the stairs so much.

19. John says I may go to his place and stay and go private nursing from there. I am glad to do it so will start home soon. Four months to day I left Toronto.

20. Went to church this morning with Miss Tuff and her sister to an Episcopal church on 29th St near 5th ave. called The little church around the corner, though the real name is the church of the Ascention. The way it got its name was through an actor. An actress died and one of the men went to a minister to perform the burial service but he would not for an actress so the actor asked where would he get another minister so he said there was a little church around the corner he might try there. That minister was so kind that the church is attended by the actors now and has grown to be one of the wealthiest in the city. It is often called the actors church. The service was very good text being from Acts 19. 19. It is a quaint pretty, odd shaped building.

21. Miss Tuff, her sister and I took Broadway car at 35th St and went down to old Trinity church, which is over 200 years old. The doors alone were worth going to see. They are of solid bronze and represent different Bible scenes. They were presented by the Astors and are worth a million dollars. The altar desk and pulpit all are lovely, and stained windows are grand. There was a little notice asking visitors not to leave the building without offering at least one little prayer so we all had a prayer there. The grave yard is full of old stones dating back in 1600 and have such peculiar inscriptions

From the church we went to the stock exchange on Broadway near Wall St. There is a gallery for visitors so we went up and I never saw so much rush, shouting and excitement in my life. It was more than interesting but the noise was dreadful. We went down to the aquarium at very foot of Broadway through near the water. The fish were so pretty and numerous. There were also seals, turtles, crabs. We took car up to Wanamakers, did a little shopping, looked around and tired out though delighted with the sights we returned home. I went to bed but did not sleep at all so did some packing for home. It is midnight now and I'm dead sleepy.

23. Did not go home to-day as expected but will remain another week. Went down to see Miss Lupp again.

25. Went to Sterns store on 23rd St and was all through. Everything too expensive to buy. Went to [illegible] near there bought some things to take home. The stores are so grand that it is a treat to get in them.

23. On 23 went with Miss Lupp and sister in a bus up 5th ave. as far as 88th St. passing the homes of Astors, Vanderbilts, Goulds and other very wealthy people. They all have to be millionaires on that street. The park (central) is on the left side of street and these homes on right going up. We went in the park at 88th St and saw a reservoir of Croton city water. It is about twice as large as the [illegible] one.

28th Went with Miss Lupp down 5th Ave to Madison square, passing beautiful buildings, among them grand hotels, one the Waldorf Astoria, very large. We crossed Madison square, saw Madison garden where there is an opera house and roof garden. On top of a tower like part of building there is a brass figure standing that can be seen from a distance in several parts of city. On 23rd St we bought some books, one David Harum 98c for Pa. 'The Lady of the Lake' for John 50c. Views of N.Y. 50c for keeps. Then we went down to Lord and Taylors big store and went through, then to Tiffany's grand jewelry store where things are double priced other stores. If people say Tiffany they raise their head a little meaning to say the article is the very best. It is a grand large store. Then I took a Lexington Ave car up to 47th St & walked over to 143.

29. Mrs Watchorn is a favorite patient of mine. She is in room 7 and was very sick but is improving. Others are Josephine Reid. Room (12). Mr Heighman 17. Miss Smith 15. Mrs Dixon 1. Mrs Bronstein 14. I forget two Jew names. We have a great many Jews here. Mr Harris 16 is one. I am so glad to leave it all even if New York is so lovely a city and so nice to live here. Just two more days and then for Canada

30. Ticket bought at 1854 Broadway going by boat to Albany up Hudson river, train to Lewiston, boat to Toronto. Went over to 45 West 35th St for Miss Tripp and her sister then went down 5th Ave. to 34th and went through the Waldorf Astoria hotel a magnificent place with grand marble stair ways, steps and walls, lovely big ball rooms perfectly elegant, with painted pictures on ceiling and walls. From there we went up 5th Avenue and through the Durand art gallery also another one but I forget the name. The pictures in both were very fine. The sights here are more than worth coming for and I shall never forget how I enjoyed them though they would have been better had my limbs not ached so from climbing the hospital stairs. It is such a relief to know only one night is ahead of me on duty! Mailed last New York letter to Frank this morning.

31. 4.30 a.m. Last night on duty in New York. Will pack trunk this morning have dinner here then go to Miss Tripp, then to station, see her sister off to Orange and if time go over to Statue of Liberty then back to Canal St to 'Dean Richmond' my boat for Albany. Had letter from Miss Schade from Ashland Penn. yesterday. Wrote to Mrs. Brownlee tonight.

September, Oct and till May 10. 1910. in Toronto at Johns. Private nursing while there.

Mrs. Coleman 1 day for Dr. McPhedran.
Ethel Cook. 5 " " Dr. Fenton. (died)
Mrs. Nicholson 4½ " " Dr. Ross (died)
Mr. Lydon for Dr. Wallace.

Arlington Murray for Dr. Machell
Mr. Little for Dr. Ross.
Everett Brenton; Dr. Fenton (dead)
Mrs. Provan Dr. Fenton.

Enjoyed all the cases and had a splendid time in Toronto. John was very good to me and so thoughtful.

Went out to Brampton for 2 weeks in September, a day at New Years, a day in Feb. a day at Easter and one in May before leaving. Bert was down a great deal and we had fine times together.

Trip to Europe.

1900.
May 10. Left Toronto for Montreal. Bert. John
Billie Stebbins. Edythe Seccombe
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a talk to him. Miss
Kingston
Mrs. W. from home who
Whitehead is Mrs.
lives at Kingston.
Aunt 7. Scenery along
beautiful. The day was
and passed quickly.
14. Met a great many passengers and felt quite at home by now. Mr. Tom Slaughty. Los Angeles. Mr.

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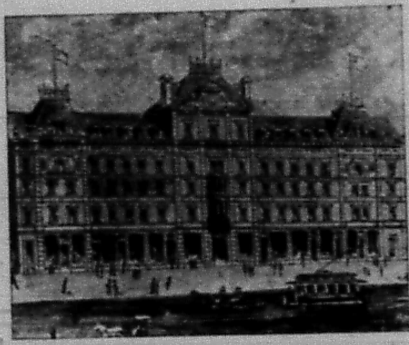

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Church of the Gesu.
St. James' R.C. Cathedral, Dominion Square.
Notre-Dame-de-Lourdes.
Grey Nunnery.
St. James' Methodist Church.
St. Patrick's Church.
Christ Church Cathedral.
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Montreal College and Towers.
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Willie Stephens, Edythe Seccombe
and Hilbert Glass down at station.
11. Reached Montreal 7½ a.m. Went to St.
James hotel. Went through steamer
Parisian, saw city hall, vegetable
market on Jacques Cartier St. went
through Chateau de Ramsay where
there is a museum.
12. Went up to mountain: Most beautiful
sight looking down at city.
On board S.S. Parisian. In state
room with Miss Mary P. Lupey, Rich-
ford Vt., Miss Bernice Powell Rich-
ford Vermt. Mrs. Riley, Nanaimo B.C.
13. Set sail at 9. Saw Mr. John Kirkman
on wharf, had a talk with him. Miss
Whitehead & Mrs. W. Kingston from home were
on boat. Mrs Whitehead is Mrs.
Gray's sister & lives at Kingston.
At Quebec about 7. Scenery along
St Lawrence beautiful. The day was
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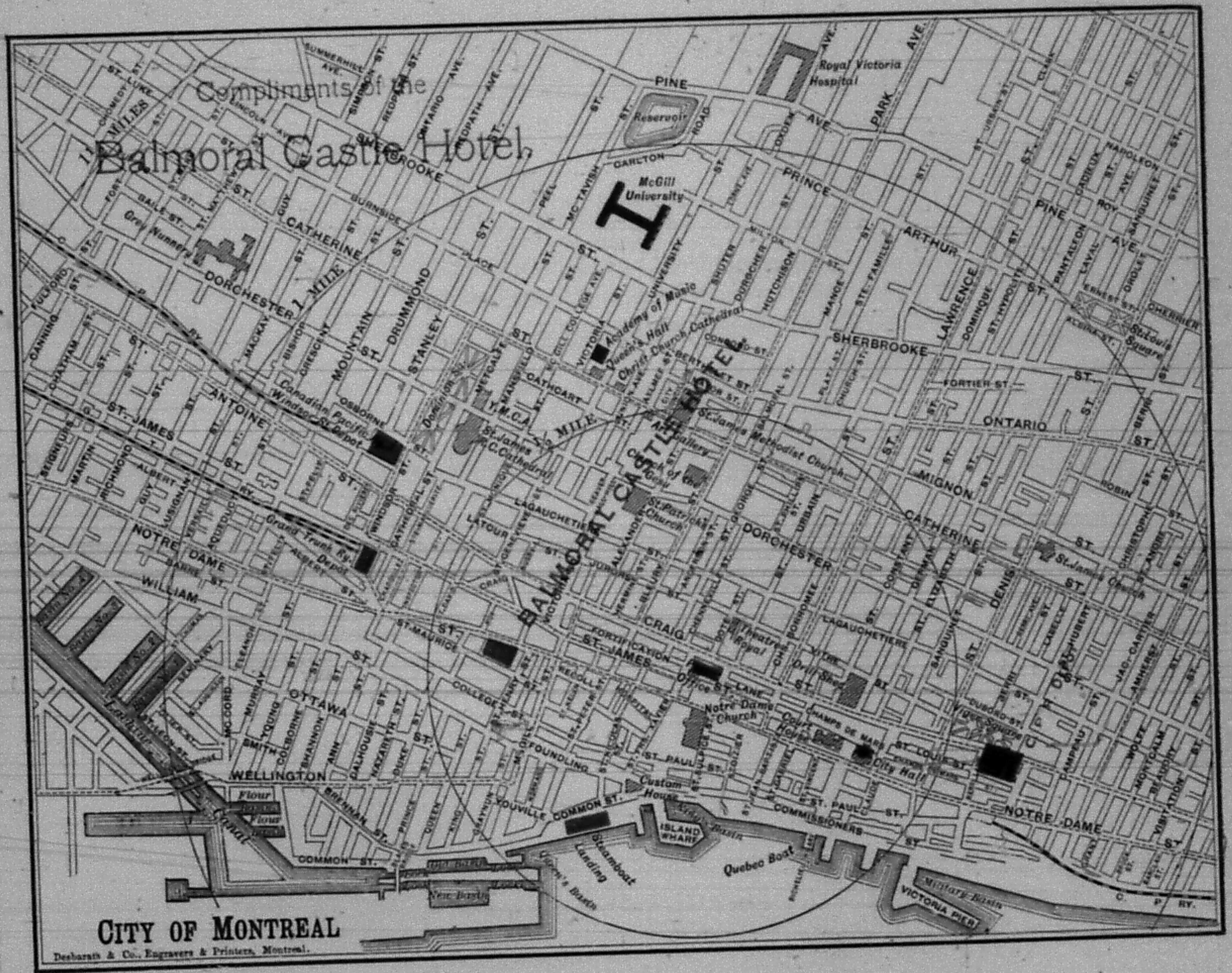
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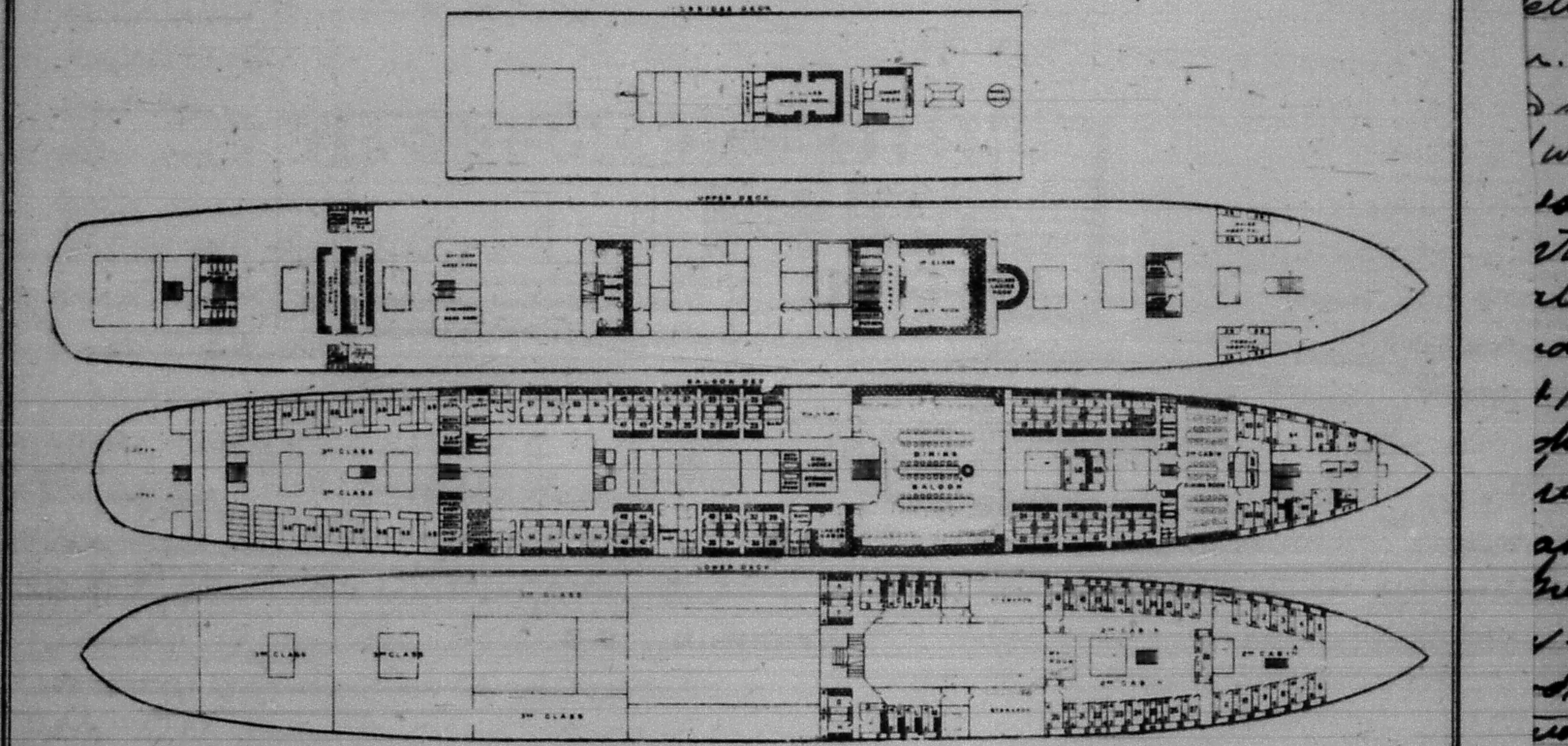

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Mock trial in dining saloon in the
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J. Hamilton, Stratford. Mr. W. Williams Jarvis Ont. Mr. Otto Lowell were some I met. Mr. and Mrs McKinney from Toronto

15. Sea sick. Very rough sea, cold and raining.

16. Still sea sick till 5 P.M. got up and on deck. The other girls are sick yet.

17. Improving. Sea sickness nearly gone. went down for breakfast. Saw an iceberg. very beautiful. Dr. Gale from Bay City took a snap shot of it. Dr. Sloan from near London is another passenger. He was a student with Dr. Fenton. Mr. Bob Jones is head steward and George Watson stateroom steward. both are very nice and gave us oranges and apples when sea sick.

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19. Very fine warm day. had a jolly time. nearly all sick people better.

20. Not so well, sea sick again. had service in saloon but too sick to attend. rained, cold, and was slow.

21. Great time all day. Jones took us down to store room. met store room steward. they gave us Malaga grapes, oranges, apples and we had a jolly time. Mary & Bernice went down again for sardines and crackers so we had a spread in sitting room, (just by ladies saln) corner on deck at 9 P.M. the same peaches & pears present. We were all awake till very late.

22. Got up at 5-^{30} saw Ireland, scenery very beautiful. In afternoon rough. all sick again. in bed from 3 till 6^{30}. At 5 the steward George took me to pantry, had tea & cake. Up at 6^{30} quite better water calm. Had sardines & crackers again. Geo. Bob. store room steward & stewardess all with we three girls. Lots of fun on deck promenading before. Mock trial in dining saloon in the morning over stealing box of sardines

Passed New Brighton, the famous summer resort. The lights were very pretty. Saw Isle of Man in afternoon, also Scotland in distance. The lights of Liverpool were beautiful. Passed several floating light boats. Lighthouses were numerous along the shore. Had letter from J. W. S. from London.

23. Up at 4.30, breakfast at 5. Left steamer at 7. Was sorry to leave the Parisian and say good bye to passengers and officers.

Mr. Powell, Bernice P., Mr.$^{W.}$ Impey & Harry Impey, Mary Impey and I went to station with luggage. We three girls were nearly arrested for not paying the penny demanded but saved ourselves by hauling out the cash.

We all took car along the docks and had an interesting ride on elevated railroad. After lunch we took London and S. W. railway at 11.05 for London. The ride through England cannot be described. The hedges were in bloom the grass very green and trees at their best. Saw Lord Rothchilds' mansion, great chalk hills, odd old castles, tiny cottages with thatched roofs. Flowers were numerous, buttercups, poppy, daisies and many others but altogether the sight was beautiful. At about 4 we reached Euston station London and came to 38 Woburn Place where cousin J. W. S. is staying. Mr. Powell and Bernice came with me. We are going to stay a week, pay 30 S.$^{7.50}$ without lunch. The dinner was so good, served in courses, soup, fish, meat, dessert, cheese, coffee. Maids are real English with frilled caps & aprons, also a waiter in dress suit. Mrs. Davis is at head of table and her husband at other end. All is very swell. We only made one mistake, did not use fish fork and knife as they are new to us, quite a joke. Went to parlor for a while with J. W. S. then to bed for we were tired after journey.

24. Queens birthday. Went down by bus to London Monument went to top (3d.) 202 feet high 311 steps. stairs are spiral and seemed endless. View of city very fine saw. London tower, bridges one of which is famous London bridge. churches St Pauls being one and a great distance around city. Went through Billingsgate fish market, saw Coal exchange, went through Customs house. saw the Mint from outside, bonded ware house on Great Tower St. Had ice cream at stand 1d. a glass. Lunched at Lockharts Coffee house. Went to London Tower 1s. Saw crown jewels. Queens crown 2,783 diamonds also rubies. sapphires and other stones, Queen Consorts crown. St Edward's crown.

Gold salt cellar used at banquet Queen Eliz. 1572. christening font worth over 3 million pounds. 1660. Guards in red uniform, one was nodding as he sat in his chair near the large case of jewels which had wire screen outside the glass.

In another case, Order of the Garter, K.G., star & garter. on garter in gold letting Honi, soit qui mal y pense. Silver trumpets used at time of coronation also other precious gold treasures.

Saw Chapel of St John.

White tower erected by Wm. the Conqueror. Walked up stairs where the bodies of the two little princes were hidden after murder by their uncle.

Chinese military dress 1841.

Cloak of New Zealand chief

Walls & ceiling decorated with coats of arms. Block where executions were performed. also the axe used, and the place in enclosure. Cloak that Wolfe died in. armour of kings, old fire arms. cuffs with chain years old in them but many many more things.

Prest. Ely. Sloan, Sis. Hale, Mr. Ryles, Mr. Murray & Mr Poole in the tower and went through with them

1900. Took bus to ~~Victoria~~ Wellington Place, passing through Strand Trafalgar Square with Nelson Mon. in centre, National Gallery near, Hay Market St.

In evening went to Wyndham theatre and saw 'Cyrano de Berguac', the most wonderful play we ever saw. In one act real live ponies come on stage drawing a tiny coach with the heroine in it. Cyrano dies in last act. We were in shilling seats but some boxes were 5 £ each. The ladies were in full dress and they were gorgeous.

25. Saw Staple's inn oldest building in London, once belonged to a law society. Newgate prison. General P.O. Bus from there to Westminster Abbey where so many great men are buried. Met Mr. Lornell and some others in abbey. We were there for 12.30 service. By paying 6d. we were taken through a part not open to public without pay where Queens

1900 and Kings are buried. The monuments and statuary are exquisite. The poets corner is an important place. The stained glass windows are very beautiful.

Westminster hospital is near. The Royal Aquarium was next visited, thinking it was a fish exhibition but for 1 S. we were let in, saw a few fish then on and saw a kind of variety show something like Shea's at Toronto.

In evening saw a very grand procession which marched in the evening of 23. 24 and 25. Collections were taken up by boys dressed like clowns & is in aid of the fund for soldiers families. One waggon was the May pole. little girls in white around the pole. waggon decorated with daisies others represented industries war scenes &c.

26. J.W.S. went with us to-day. Went through Houses of Parliament Building from outside is grand and rooms inside are also. Policemen are numerous. 3 or 4 in some rooms.

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Stamp off paper from the London office of Am. Express on Waterloo place.

Passed through Queen's robing room
Royal gallery, Princes chamber.
House of Lords, Peer's lobby.
Peers corridor, Central Hall.
House of Commons, Corridor.
Pictures on walls. carved wood.
House of Lords. red leather seats
Queen's chair lovely.
In central hall 4 marble statues
Gladstone, Gower, Russell, Northcote
In St Stephen's Hall, 12 statues
In large entrance hall 7 "
Wm. IV. Geo. IV. Wm. III. Chas II.
Chas. I. Jas. I. Mary.
Beautiful stained glass window
at head of stairs. Some ceiling of
exquisitely carved wood.
Saw St. John's Evang. church near
Mill Bank St. Lambeth bridge
over Thames. Grosvenor Road
along Thames to Tait gallery
Fine collection by Sir John
Millais & other noted artists
Ophelia, Sir Galahad, Lady of
Shalott by Millais. The Doctor by
Luke Fildes.
Collection by Geo. Fred. Watts.

(former husband of Ellen Terry)
Hope. woman sitting on world
blind folded. lute strings broken.
but a lone star shines in sky.
3 Pictures of Eve. 1 Eve tempted
2. She shall be called woman.
3. Eve repentant.
Mammon — a hideous man. bags
of gold in lap. sleeping woman and
man at feet. skull on each side of
back of chair.
Chaos. Life & Love. ~~Life~~ Love & death
Faith, rainbow shining).
Sic transit (thus passes)
What I spent I had.
What I saved I lost
What I gave I have.
Jonah. Death crowning innocence
Dog in the manger
The Chantrey Bequest. one picture
added each year. some by Bramley, Clausen, Ernest Parton.
Pool of London by Cole.
A visit to Aesculapius by
Sir E. J. Poynter.
Rode on tram car to lunch.
Went to South Kensington

by underground railway.
Museum, saw pictures old lace. china. furniture. musical instruments, statuary and many valuable relics.

Next went to Albert Memorial in Hyde Park, sat in Rotten row; watched swell carriages pass. Pr. Albert Hall seats 7000, opposite the Alb. Monument. Mon. very beautiful figures at each corner rep. Europe Asia Africa & America. Noted artists, poets musicians statues around Monument. Pr. Ab. in centre, home by bus.

In evening went to Madam Tussaud's wax works, saw chamber of horrors. Enjoyed day exceedingly.

27. Heard Dr. Talmage preach at St James Hall. Text from Rev. 16-16. And he gathered — Armageddon. Hall crowded many turned away.

After church took 4 horse bus. out to Hampton Court a 16 mile drive through

conditions of

beautiful drives. Chestnut trees in bloom. holly trees numerous also yew. Had lunch near the Court. Bus stopped at 3 hotels where people went out for drinks or had them brought to them.

The grounds at court were grand, flowers of all kinds in bloom, tiny lake in front of castle. fountain in enclosed court.

Inside the rooms were grand, pictures on walls, in old chambers the beds were there & furniture, Geo. II being one king there. Great Hall where Shakespeare played before Queen Elizabeth, sat down in room. Pallace is over 400 years old. In part of it widows & families of officers live.

Took steamer "Cardinal Wolsey" for London a sail from 4^{00} till 8^{30} on the Thames. Scenery beautiful. homes along bank covered with vines flower hedges. trees all lovely. Floating summer homes on river. row boats

1900. by hundreds on river some having supper across them for the occupants. Ragged boys turned handsprings on shore and followed ferry till near enough shore when pennies were thrown to them. Passed through two locks. Swans on river. Sunset beautiful from the steamer. Got off at Parliament buildings. Had supper near Russell Square. Saw Rev. Mr. Slack on our way to church.

28. Visited British Museum treasures of all sorts dating back 2000 years B.C.

Enamelled gold cup of Kings of France & Eng. Jas. I gave it to Don Juan Velasco's Constable of Castile. city purchased it.

Gold crown 2nd cent. B.C.

Surgical instruments. artery forceps. vulsellum spatula all found in Roman period.

of Athens 405 B.C.

Mummy of Cleopatra

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1900. Bones 2600 B.C. preserved by treatment of bitumen flesh removed by acid.

Wood bowl used by Cannibals & Solomon Isds.

Indian relics.

Etchings by Rembrandt Van Ryn.

Regal Keys of Geo. I II III. Queen Anne.

Others from Poland, Prussia Sweden Russia. Austria & other countries.

Part of statue of Rameses II 1333 B.C.

" " " Aesculapius found near Epidaurus.

Image from palace of King of Assyria B.C. 885.

Went to Military tournament in afternoon. Mr. Way & Harry & another Mr. Finley, Mary Berwick, Miss Rogers, Miss Knight & I were together. Horses did grand, sham battle, jumping hedges, cutting lemon in two with sword while riding past it, which hung by string & other fine tricks.

Young was in taking footprint drawn by men.

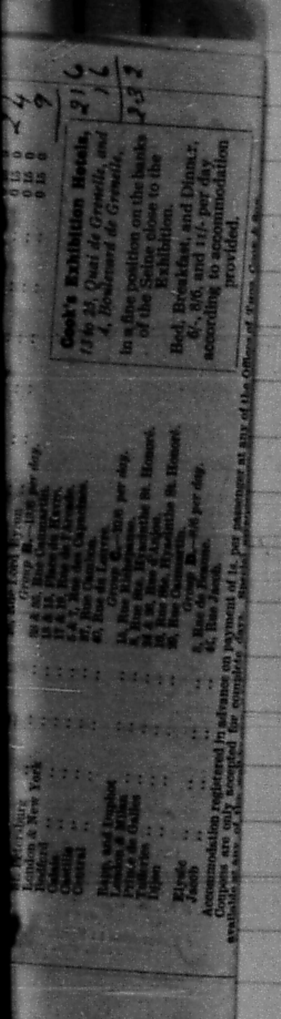
Got theatre Garrick and saw Zaza by Mrs. Leslie Carter 60c. Costumes very fine. Play enjoyable. Had letter from Frank to-day.

1900

May. Went out in evening without um-
brella for first time. Weather showy

29. Went through National Gallery
saw many pictures by well known
artists. Walked along Pall Mall
to Buckingham palace. the
Queens London residence. through
St. James park then across
Trafalgar Square again, ~~went~~
around and looked at stores and
in some. In evening Dr. Cox
who is boarder at 58 Woburn Place
took us to Earl's Court where there
is what is called Womans
exhibition. Mr. Wright took Miss
Copeland. Mr. Lamberton took Bernice
Powell and Mr. Richardson took me
We were all from America; the boys
are over here studying. We had
a splendid time. went through
a maze, down a switch back
car. shot the shoots (down a slipp-
ing boat and shot into the water)
had refreshment. ice cream & cake
came home in cab. went by bus
and underground railway.

30. Bernice and her father went



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May. to the Derby races. I went in ca
to Victoria station with trunk then we
to a nurse's home near Man-
chester sq. where they said th
would take me in a few mont
In afternoon went through We
minster Abby again had a
pleasant day all alone. walked
across Victoria bridge near Parlia
ment buildings near Victoria em
bankment. At 8^{00} left for Par
J.W.L. was down at station and
I was very glad to see him. Abo
11 took boat at New Haven for
Dieppe. had private stateroom
was sea sick but not very bad.
At 4 reached Dieppe. had Coffe
and roll at station my first
French breakfast. Dieppe is a
picturesque town and from the
to Paris the scenery was beautif

31st At 7^{15} reached Paris at Gare
St. Lazare where Frank met me
After having trunk examined we
came to 3 Rue Leopold Robert in cab
Mrs. Cunnington and Vivien were

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Mrs. Cunnington and

1900 home. After breakfast they went
out shopping. Frank and I
were home all day.

June 1. Slept till noon, stayed in all day

2. Went to Paris exhibition with Frank.

saw Eiffel tower walked under it
In the evening went to Theatre
de l'athenee comique, Rue
Boudreau and saw "The
Private Secretary" in English
seats 10 f. each. It was given
in aid of Ottawa fire. Will Mc
Kinnon took me. Mr Sewall took
Vivian. Frank took his mother.

3. Went to American church with
Frank. heard Dr. Thurber preach.
After church went by boat to
Auteuil at edge of city, ate lunch
there, sat around till 4.30 came
home. Mr. Baker a friend of Franks
came for dinner. Mr. Wickens was
here also. Frank took sick. Dr.
Gagey came twice this evening.

4. Mr. Baker stayed all night. At 3
Vivian and I went to bed. Frank
still very sick. He had me put on
uniform. Mr. Wickens is here also.

1900.

5. Frank some better. Mr. Baker
stays all the time. Mr. Holden stayed
last night.

6. Dr. Thurber called on Frank.
Dr. Gagey calls twice every day.

7. Frank sat up 2 1/2 hours, very tired
at night. I sleep in dining to be near.

Letter Nat. 8. To-day Frank much better, sat up 1 1/2
hours. Dr. Gagey called only once.
Letter from Bernice Powell and
Mrs. Brownlee also one from Nat on 31 May.
Wrote cards to Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Love,
Mrs. Hay, letter to Miss Smith & Nat.
Card to Lottie Sutcliffe, Maude Buck.
Millie. Edith Seecombe. Harry Nat.
Mother. Mrs. Hales, letter to John
Wrote some in London.

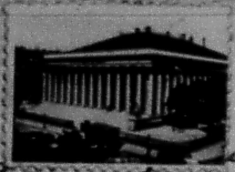
9. Street pianos here are lovely
far ahead of any at home. Women
go around every day calling out things
they are selling, bird food ("pour les
petits oiseaux) cream cheese (fromage
à la creme) papers "La Patrie"
and many others, most of them I can't
begin to understand. We are 6 stories
high and from balcony we have good
view of the street.

June 13. Wrote letter to Millie, Mr. Lom[illegible] and John. Rec'd letter from Bernice. Frank in bed all day. Wrote cards to Leo Jessop, Mrs A. Blackford. Mrs. Tuth Aunt Nellie Watson. Grace McCausland. Miss Bastedo. Miss Wilson. Florrie Allan. Grace Franks. Nettie Dunbar. Mary Little Grandpa, Pa.

26. Frank was up for a few days but 6 days ago took sick again and is still in bed. The Dr. held consultation with Dr. Wakley. They say he will be stronger than ever when fully recovered. Mr. Baker stayed two nights this week.

This morning Vivian and I went out for a walk & while out went to 'Notre Dame des Champs' a Catholic Church where there was a wedding. The bride looked beautiful in white with long white veil. Four bridesmaids, two in pink & two in blue, took up collection in pretty silk collection bags, trimmed with flowers. The beadles or guards were dressed in royal blue trimmed with silver braid, a silver tinsel epaulet on one shoulder and blue ribbon bow with fringe of tinsel on end, on the other shoulder, they held a staff with a silver head and made signals by striking on the floor. They wore white gloves and stockings and slippers trimmed with silver tinsel. Dr. Gagey will not allow Frank to kiss me on the mouth, and he is nearly broken-hearted.

"When you are blue, or lonely, or discouraged please read this;— 'Frank loves his sweet, little, darling Carrie and wishes her to be sweet; and lovely, and "Good", for he does remember how faithful his little darling was to him while he was ill in Paris; and my sweet little dear you are too good to be sad, so cheer up pet, for you are a good and sweet little Christian, and I love you body, and soul; and I am trying to live as Christ would have me, so I may be your greatest blessing, and happiness."



~~next~~ week, Sunday went to Bank Credit Lyonnais with Mrs. Annington. On our way saw Louvre, Bourse, The Opera, walked on Grand Boulevard, saw Madelaine where a man handed us a card which we thought free but he scraped up & english enough to say 'penny please' so we allowed him to keep his card which was a little Catholic church card. Walked on Rue Royal, a swell business street. Place de la Concorde, where the chief cities of France are represented; Lille, Bordeaux & Nantes & Strasbourg which was taken by Germany, Rouen, Brest, Marseille, Lyons. There are 2 beautiful fountains & a large obelisk. During Revolution 2800 persons perished there by the guillotine. Near here is the monumental gate the chief entrance to the exhibition. There are 36 entrances at this one & 50,000 persons can be admitted in 1 hour. The 'pont de la Concordé' which

(Louvre
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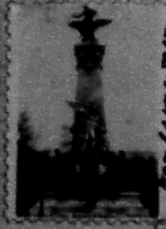

(Place de la
Concordé)

crosses Seine from Place de la C. to the Chamber of Deputies built 1787-90. Upper part of bridge built by stones from Bastille. (which was royal castle before revolution). Walked on Boulevard St. Germain, chief Boul. on left bank of river.

× Mrs. Fenton sent me a Guelph paper telling of presentation of watch & purse of gold to Miss Sheppard by Medical Staff. Had 2 letters from Kat.

27. This is the day of John's marriage. Frank is very sick. Respirations go high as 88 and for over half an hour could not count at all. Gave oxygen every hour. Poor dear boy I'll be so glad when he is better.

July 6. ✕ Wrote cards to Miss Somerville, Mrs. Brownlee, Harry & letter to Mother & had letter from Cousin J.W.T. Forster and Grace Franks and Miss Smith also Kat.

Vivian Frank and I were at the Louvre to-day. On the way there crossing the Seine on 'Pont Carrousel' my sailor hat blew off. It was a comical sight to see it fly into the river. We got a man to row out for it and after shaking

1900. the water out put it on, the bath having quite refreshed it.

The Louvre is the most important public building in Paris. We went through part of the picture gallery. We saw statue of Lafayette presented by children of United States to Paris also Gambetta a politician whose statue is in Place du Carrousel. Arc de Triomphe du Carrousel is an imitation of Arc de Severus at Rome & is to commemorate victories of 1805-6.

7th. (Pantheon) We walked on Boul. St. Michel to the Panthéon and enjoyed looking at the decorations first on the outside, and then inside.

This building stands on the highest ground in the quarters of the city on the left bank of the Seine.

At first there stood the chapel erected over the tomb of St. Geneviève, the patron saint of Paris; but this present Edifice was built in 1764-90 and ~~next year~~ was dedicated to St. Geneviève, and next year converted into a memorial temple,

1900. and given the name "Panthéon". The Vaults contain the remains of Mirabeau the first, deposited in 1791, and some of the others are Soufflot the architect of the Pantheon; General Lazare Carnot; General Marceau; President Carnot; and Victor Hugo.

The paintings were grand, and all of which were painted on canvas fastened to the wall by a coat of white lead.

The one painting we liked best was Joan of Arc at Domremy, before Orleans, at Rheims, and at the stake in Rouen, by Lenepveu.

church (St Etienne du-Mont.)

We went through the church where St Genevieve's tomb is. The tomb is all gilded over and is very brilliant. There are candles around it put there by people who buy them from a man near the tomb who sells them and also views of the tomb and church.

built in 1163. 1182 1845. We next went to Notre Dame the very noted Catholic church. The organ played and priests went through some service. The vaulting 110 ft high in the nave is borne by 75 round pillars. The organ has 6000 pipes and is one of the largest in Europe (32 feet high). ^finest^ We saw Mr. Small at entrance to ch.

The morgue is not far from the church and 4 corpses were there all hideous looking. One other day when we were there we saw 3 corpses. Both the church and morgue are on ~~Island St Louis de~~ Ile ~~de~~ la cite.

(Church St Severin) St Severin is a very old Catholic church. It is now being repaired. There is a statue of St Peter taken from the one at Rome. It shows the toes of the right foot worn off by being kissed. It was built in the 13th century.

(Fountain St Michel) The "Fontaine St Michel" is a fountain 84 ft. high, 48 ft. wide (1860). It consists of triumphal arch containing a group of St Michel and the dragon in bronze by Duret placed on an artificial rock. At the sides are 4 figures in bronze of Truth, Wisdom, Power & Justice.

"Ecole de Médecine" is a huge block of buildings. It is very plain in appearance.

(Musée de Cluny) Musée de Cluny on Rue du Sommerard. Part of it was originally a Roman palace but only the large baths remain. Emperor Constantius Chlorus of Rome who resided in Gaul 292 to 306 supposed to have founded it. There are about 11,000 objects in musée consisting of old china, lace, bronze, ivory, wood carvings, old carriages and many other curiosities.

8th. Went to service at St. Sulpice. Sa service, mass. priest gave tiny wafers to communicants & drank the wine himself. Mr. Baker was here for dinner to-night.

9th. Vivian, Frank and I were over at Luxembourg gardens taking snap shots. In afternoon Frank went to Dr. Gagey. He can eat solid food at last. Mr. Austen from Toronto and Mr. Car from near New York were here for dinner.

In morning visited Luxembourg gallery where there are pictures of living artists (unless they have died recently). Among them was a portrait by Constant, Frank's teacher, several by J.P. Laurens his other master. Visiting day at the Hospital by Geoffroy. portrait of W.E. Gladstone by J.M. Hamilton. Youth and love by Bouguereau and many

Card from Miss Bostedo
" " John written at Albany on his wedding tour. He is happy.
Letter from Miss Fuller & Dunbar.

(Luxembourg) others very beautiful. Apothesis of Carpeaux by Maignan shows Carpeaux resting by his sculpture which is now part of the Carpeaux fountain in Luxembourg garden. Angels are around.

Jardin des In afternoon went to Jardin des Plantes and saw animals and flowers

Bastile) Walked to the Bastile where a beautiful monument marks where ~~prisidant~~ where persons of high rank were imprisoned. It was built 1371-1383 and destroyed in 1789 July 14th, during Fr. Revolution. The 'Colonne de Juillet' was erected 1831-40.

From Bastile we went on Rue St. Antoine

(St Paul et St Louis church) went in St Paul et St Louis 1627-41 (Jesuit) The churches are all very grand. Then from St Antoine we walked along Rue de Rivoli to a large departmental store 'Samaratain'. At the Hotel de Ville we saw a crowd so waited with the others and saw

(Pres. Loubet) President Emile Loubet drive past. Policemen were very numerous. The people cheered and waved their hats. The President raised his to the crowd.

11. (Market) Went to market this morning. It is held on the street where stalls are put up and covered, each person has his own stand.

It was a very interesting sight. Of course all in French.

15. Yesterday was France's greatest day of the year when they held a National Fête. Mrs. Arrington Vivian Frank. Mr. Baker. Mr. Wickens and myself all went to Place la Concord where there were the most beautiful fireworks. Along Boul. St Germain there were thousands of red ~~Chinese~~ lanterns. The buildings were decorated with flags and lights, some gas and some wax. At Place la Concord, the monuments, fountains, bridge were beautifully decorated with different colored lights. The boats on the river were lited by colored lights and the fireworks on the water. The Eiffel Tower was all lit up. Everything was very brilliant. There were band stands at different corners and the people danced. This was all kept up till daylight. There was crowds of people everywhere. Frank was not very well last night. The excitement was too much for him.

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Aug 1. Since writing last we have gone around the city sightseeing and once to the Exposition. One evening we all went to the Opera. Mrs. Annington, Vivian. Mr. Dickens Mr. Baker Frank and I. The building itself is very beautiful. The singing was all in French so we could not understand it, nevertheless it all was a treat. Between acts most of the people went out into a large promenade hall and showed off their swell dresses. Some of the costumes were magnificent. We were in a box which seats 6. Behind it is a little room where hats and coats are left.

Frank is going twice a week to Dr. Dakhyl since July 16th and is improving very rapidly. He can hear with his left ear quite well.

We were out for a few minutes this morning or rather early afternoon and when we came in I had a sleep. J. W. L. Forster was here last evening and we had a nice little chat. Mrs. Hay is coming to-morrow.

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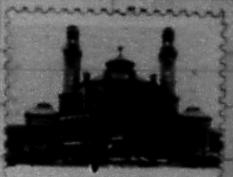
Aug. 28. Wrote 22 cards telling I expect to be married soon. May Crawford. Maude Brick Violet Hewson Lottie Sutcliffe. Miss Park. Mrs. Blackford. Nan. Irvine Mrs. Fenton. Lena Kidd, L. Colgate Mrs Nettie Dunbar Grace Franks. Harry. Miss Tupp. Mrs. Evans. Edith Seccombe Mary Little, Aunty Beck Watson. Bessie Gow. Mrs. Brunton Bertha Cameron. Alice Malloy. Millie Wilkinson Mrs Smith. Have been going to church the last few Sundays for Frank is almost well. He had charge of C. E. meeting last Sunday. Last night Mr. Steele a friend of Mrs Wickens was in to show us his Paris sketches. We enjoyed looking at them. Was not up this morning till 11.30.

On 16th received cable from Pa saying that he & Ma will not be over. I wanted them to see us married but they can't come.

Wrote letters to Miss Sheppard and Miss H. Sproule.



The Trocadero is in the Exposition grounds. One day Frank and I went up on the balcony, stood watching the fountain below. The view from it towards the large hall and past the Eiffel tower is very fine.

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This is a stamp off Frank's patent leather boots bought at Bon Marché for 30f.

This is the stamp used by Frank's druggist where he got his medicines.

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This ticket is off the net with golden spots on it for my hat and vest that I'm to wear to be married in. The hat is brown velvet with two fawn birds on it. My dress is brown and I'll wear white gloves. We then go down to Bon Marché shopping and looking around.

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These are tickets used on the electric cars. The city started cars like ours at home this summer. They have busses drawn by horses, steam cars and two kinds of electric cars.

This Cablegram is from father saying he could not come to Paris to see me married.

Vendôme.

Colonne Vendome is in centre of Place Vendome erected by Napoleon I. to commemorate his victories over the Russians & Austrians in 1805. There once was a palace in this place built by Henry IV. for his son.

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Chamber of Deputies is near Pont de la Concorde across from Place de la Concorde.

Napoleon's tomb

Napoleon's tomb is in front of Hôtel des Invalides. The tomb is in the centre and there are blue lights falling on it from the colored glass. Around it are 60 flags captured by Napoleon I.

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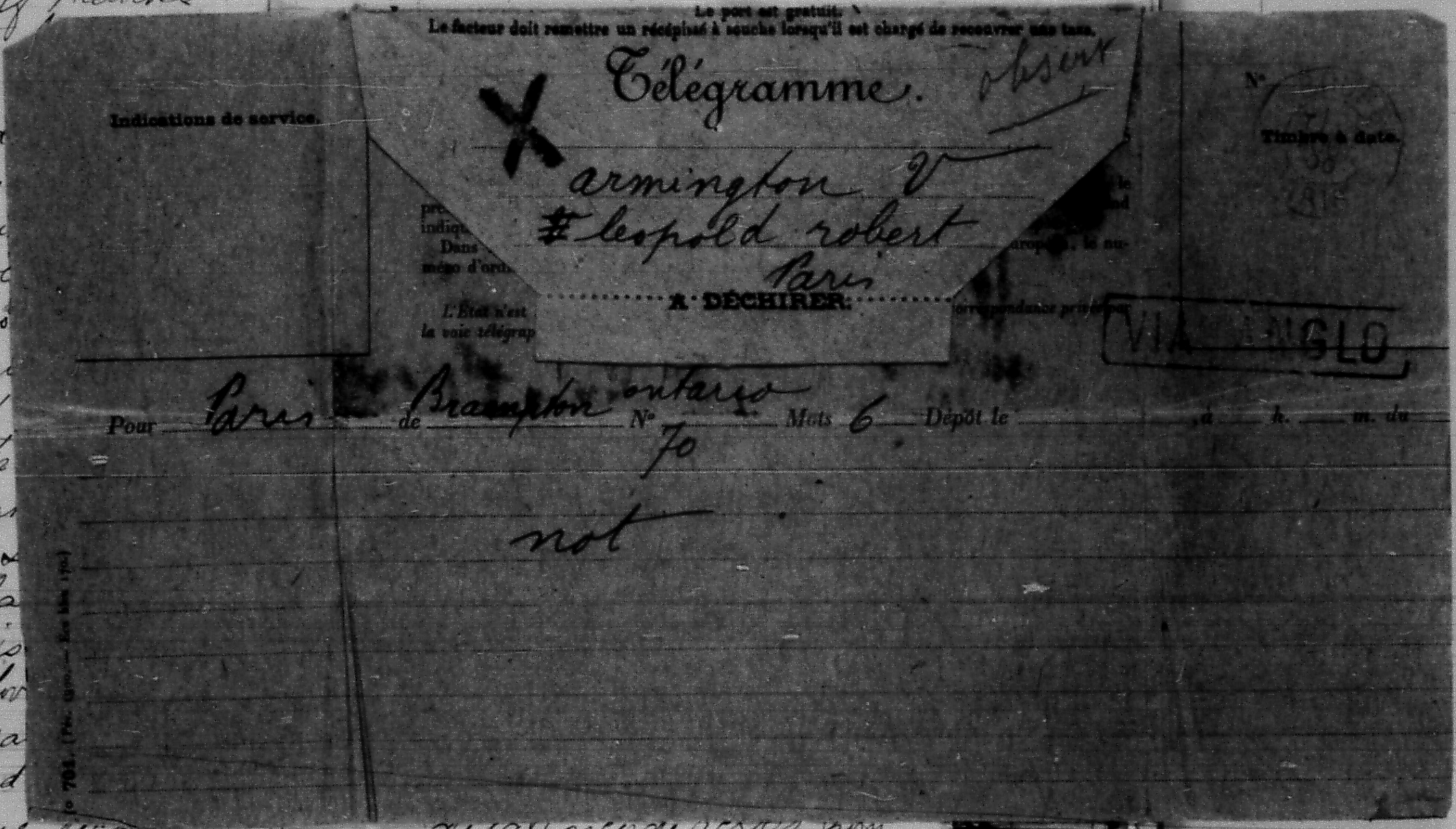

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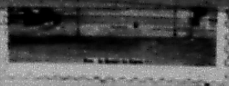

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1900: Two lofty chapels on each side of the crypt contain monuments of Vauban 1707 and Turenne 1675. with recumbent figures. The beauty is in the ~~differ~~ colors from stained glass.

St. Augustin

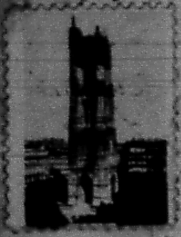
St Augustine is one of the many beautiful Catholic Churches of Paris.

Tribunal de Commerce

The building on left is Tribunal de Commerce and the one with towers is Conciergerie the Prison of Paris.

This is the Conciergerie. It is very picturesque from the river. The towers ~~Horns~~ make it odd.

Tour St. Jacques



Tour St. Jacques is a tower 175 feet high erected 1508-22. a relic of the church of St. Jacques de la Boucherie which was sold and taken down in 1789. The city purchased it in 1836. There is a garden free to the public.

Sept. 5: The other day I was weighed and weigh 110 pounds. Frank weighs 158 pounds. At present I measure bust 28½ waist 23. hips 30. Frank got my wedding ring at Tiffany's on Ave. de l'Opera the very swell store by same Company as

1900

Sept. the New York Tiffany.

6th My wedding day. Frank bought some white roses & white asters for me and some pink ones for ~~Vivian~~ and soon after he came in with them two large boquets came from Mr. Baker. In my bunch were 70 full blown roses 390 buds and three sprays of real orange blossoms. They were more than beautiful. The other bunch came to Frank but of course Vivian carried it. They were lovely red ones. Mrs. Metcalfe sent a little oil painting her own work. Mr. Wickens who was best man sent a beautiful vase with three figures on it.

(written on the 9th.)

At 11 we were married at the British Consulates office. Mrs. Arrington Vivian and Art Wickens being present, the two latter signing as witnesses. At 12 we walked up the aisle of the American Church while the organ played loud sweet music. Will MacKinnon walked up with Mrs. Arrington. Vivian and Mr. Wickens stood up with us. While Dr. Thurber was performing the ceremony the organ played low soft music that was very pretty

After the ceremony while Dr. Thurber was making out certificate I stood beside my husband while the guests gave me their best wishes. There were present – Mrs. Thurber Mrs. Mitchell, Miss Tanyeffort and a friend whom she brought with her Will McKinnon, Howard Alexander, Mr. Newcombe of Toronto Mr. Fabre the Canadian Commissioner at Paris. Dr. Dakhyl Frank's doctor. On the steps as we were coming out Will McK. took two snapshot pictures. We left the church at 20 minutes past 12. I wore a brown velvet hat that Vivian made. brown dress with cream satin front with golden sequins on it. Frank wore a new suit and looked handsome.

We had breakfast at home then took the 2.40 train for Fontainebleau Vivian and her mother coming to station with us.

We stayed at the 'Hôtel du Cygne' where the proprietress spoke English. We took a walk in 'Chateau' gardens before dinner also bought a souvenir spoon of the city for 2.40. Wrote letter to Mother cards to Nat and John.

7. Went through the 'Chateau' in the morning. It is a magnificent building. In a pond near the Palace there are large fish that people feed bread to. In afternoon we climbed up Mount Ussy where there were the most beautiful walks among ferns and trees. Saw quite a few brown lizards. Frank killed a green one also a small snake. We saw the place where Frank wrote his name on the rock last year and near where he sprained his ankle. Had an extremely happy day.

8. Frank made a sketch of the palace from the side of the café porch in the morning. In afternoon we sat beside the canal near 'chateau' for some time. The train for Paris left at 5.47 and we reached 'Leopold Robert' soon after 8. The trip was the happiest of my life. I am perfectly happy.

1900. There were two letters waiting for me, one from Bet and the other from Millie. Both were sweet. There was also a gift from Dr. Slakhyl, a paper knife, seal and pen of solid silver with agate handles, they were in a satin lined leather case.

9. We stayed at home to-day and are both as happy as possible.

11. Frank gave me a beautiful box of chocolates with candied violets among them also a book with Paris views on postcards. The cover of case is linen with Paris worked in red silk and bound with red ribbon and two red bows where it fastens. Frank made the case himself.

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20. Since writing we have visited several places. The catacombs were interesting. There were 6 000,000 skeletons being arranged on each side of passages which ran under the streets above and named after them.

Another day we went down the sewers taking a row boat part of the way. There were several boats all

1900 drawn by a little steamer. Then we were on electric cars part of the way. Altogether we were down 1/2 hour. It was the most novel excursion I ever took.

We visited an exhibition of models up near Boul. St Martin. then went to Place de la Republique where there is a beautiful statue.

One day we were down in the vaults of Pantheon saw tombs of Victor Hugo, Pres. Carnot, Voltaire and many others. We also went up in the dome, a climb of 425 steps. The view of city was grand.

We were up Tour St. Jacques. through Hotel de Ville, I was in Notre Dame again also the Morgue.

26 On Wed. 26th we all went to Dr. Thurber's reception. Had a delightful time. Mrs. Thurber sent a comb and brush case, sewing case and a beautiful table centrepiece as a wedding gift to us.

23. On Sunday Vivian Frank and I were at Dr. Slakhyl's for lunch and tea. He took us for a drive in the

1900 Bois de Boulogne where we saw thousands of swell people driving.

Mr. Denton. Will MacKinnon and Howard Alexander gave us a very pretty and odd set of china as a souvenir of exposition where they all are at present.

Mr. Baker gave me two pins with rock crystals in them also brought Frank a stone looking something like amethyst. He got them at Lucerne in Switzerland while there. He was here the 16th of Sept.

We have trunks packed ready to start for London to-morrow. We'll be there till Oct. 3. then sail on 4th from Liverpool. Paris is beautiful. I am sorry to leave it.

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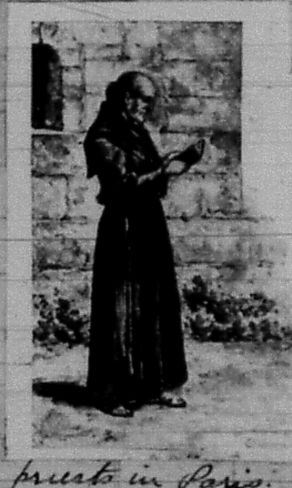

There are many of these priests in Paris.

1900 This is off an Italian Postcard

Frank got some flowers at this address the day we were married & this was on them.

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L. MOREL
20, Rue d'Odessa, PARIS

GOUVERNEMENT DU CANADA
COMMISSARIAT GÉNÉRAL
10, RUE de ROME
PARIS

Hector Fabre
Ancien Sénateur
Commissaire Général du Canada à Paris
10, rue de Rome

Mons. Fabre was at our wedding.

This was on the box that the vase was in that Mr. Wickens gave us a wedding gift.

FRAGILE

This is off some Fontainebleau souvenirs.

LIBRAIRIE
L. LAURENT
SOUVENIRS DE FONTAINEBLEAU
1, RUE GRANDE
FONTAINEBLEAU

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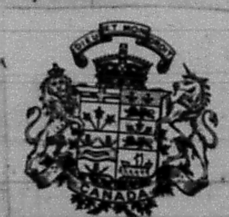

Canadian coat of arms.

English postage stamp.

Oct. 8. On Sept 29. at 9 P.M. Frank and I left Paris. Mr. Baker had tea with us and he stayed with Frank's mother while Vivian came to Gare St. Lazare with us. Aunt Wickens was at station also. As we left the city we saw the Eiffel tower for the last time from the train. Going to station we drove up Ave. de l'Opera and everything was beautifully lit up. Felt sorry to leave Paris. About 7 a.m. we took boat at Dieppe and reached New Haven about 6 and London 7^{30}. The passage across channel was quiet so I was not sea sick. On 30th we took hansom for Frantie's Hotel but did not like there so left our luggage till we found a place to stay which was 99 Old St. at Mrs. Dwight's. We were very comfortable there. It rained Sunday afternoon but we went out for a walk, crossed the famous London bridge also Tower bridge. Both above and on level with road. It opens to let steamers

1900. pass through. One passed while we were there.

Oct. 1. Mon. we went through the London tower then took bus over to Victoria St. to Canadian Com. for passes. We then went through Westminster Abbey and afterward through the Royal Mews. using one of the passes. We enjoyed looking at the Queen's horses and carriages. There were 8 of most kinds of horses. The carriages were beautiful. The state carriage is all gilded over. There are painting on the sides. The fringe is gold. It weighs 4 tons and is drawn by 8 horses. Since the death of her husband the Queen has not used it but goes in a less gorgeous carriage. Then there was the harness for different occasions.

At 6 o'clock we went through the Post Office. In one part there were 3 floors where women and men were receiving and sending telegrams. There were hundreds at work. They have their tea on duty as we saw the maids serving them with interesting sight. Then we went across to the part where letters were sent from. The postmen brought great bags in and weighed them We saw them being assorted for different places. The guide shows us some books with copies of odd addresses also the signature of "Li Hung Chang."

Oct 2. Tues. at 11. we went through the mint, saw gold, silver and copper made into coins. We were in the Bank of England also when Frank had a check cashed. The clerks had little shovels and shoveled up gold as a grocer would sugar. We saw London Monument. Billingsgate fish-market. King Wm's statue and near Bank of Eng. saw the residence of Lord Mayor of London went through the Royal exchange. We were in Westminster abbey again went across Victoria bridge near Parliament buildings saw Victoria embankment

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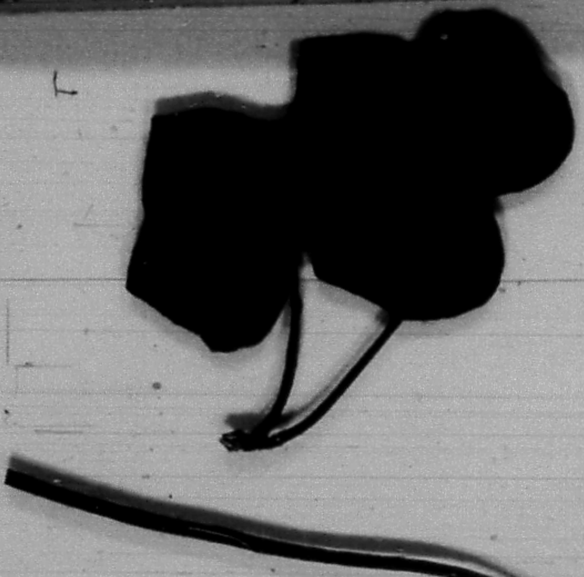

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WILSON—On Sunday evening, May 18th, 1902, at the family residence, 181 William street, Joseph M. Wilson, in his 63rd year.

Funeral on Tuesday, 20th inst., from above residence, at 3.30; services at 3 p.m. Friends and acquaintances, kindly accept this intimation.

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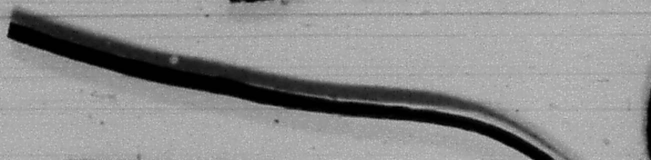
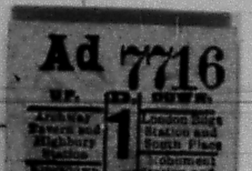
much. The pictures are wonderful.
From there we went by bus to Hyde
Park. walked up Rotten Row to
Albert Memorial which is beautiful.
Across from it is Albert Hall. Leaving
there we took bus to Piccadilly circus
and from there walked to Old St.
I saw many of the places in May
but enjoyed them all the more this
time.

Oct. 3. After leaving luggage at
Euston Station we went through
British Museum. Then at 12.15
we left London for Liverpool
arriving at 5 p.m. after enjoying
the trip through England. We
stayed at Clifton Hotel in Liverpool.
We saw the house in which Gladstone
was born. bought a souvenir spoon
with it on the bowl. We also saw
St Georges Hall (a court house) Art
Gallery and other large buildings.
Frank bought a coat and hat there.





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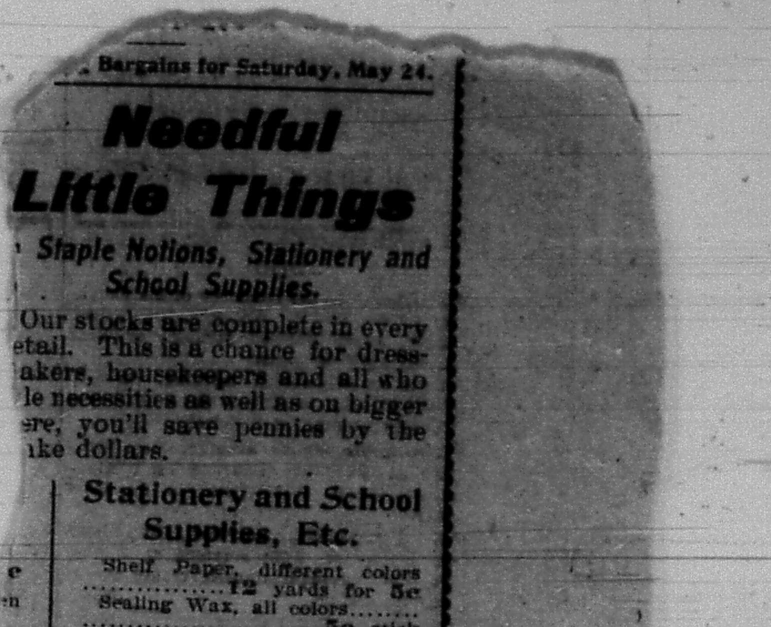

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Oct. 4. at noon we went on a tender which brought us to this steamer 'Vancouver' and here we are. At present Frank is making a sketch of Eiffel Tower and I am sitting in one of the berths beside him. We have a lovely little room with two berths and a couche in it. On the day we sailed we enjoyed supper.

Oct 5. I ate each meal and as regularly lost them. Frank felt well

Oct. 6th stayed in bed all day. sea sick. Felt wretched most of time

Oct 7. Sunday. a beautiful day, on deck all day. Felt very well.

To-day I slept or rather stayed in bed till noon for it was very rough last night and did not sleep well. It is raining now though was pleasant all morning.

15th Landed in Montreal. Part of voyage pleasant and part very rough and foggy. One night half the people did not go to bed. The sailors had life boats uncovered and ready in case of need. Coming up St Lawrence river was beautiful!

1900.

Oct. 16 Arrived in Toronto. went up to John's and had lunch with him. It was my first time in his home since he and Millie were married.

Oc. 23. Frank and I were in Brampton for about two weeks in which time I was threatened with pneumonia but with care and Dr. Mullin's treatment I recovered rapidly and on Nov. 1st we went to Toronto to 50 Brunswick Ave. to Uncle Cecil Strathy's boarding house and stayed there till Dec. 22. Evening of 21st Frank Uncle Cecil and myself were at Frank's Aunt Fanny's, 50 Ossington Avenue.

28th Millie and John, Aunt Millie and Uncle Dick Watson, Laura Malley Frank and myself. Ma, Pa Nit and Harry spent Christmas in Brampton. Had a very pleasant happy day.

31st. Frank and I came up to Fordwich on 29th to visit Frank's Grandma Strathy and Aunt Edith Sotheran They have made us very welcome and I enjoy being in the house where Frank was born.

1901.

April 4. On Jan. 28 I left Brampton for Sault Ste. Marie. Frank having left on 21st. Net came to Toronto with me. We had lunch at Eatons and did some shopping then went up to Johns. I saw Grace Franks and walked over on Carlton St as far as Dr. Burns with her. Net came down to station with me. Uncle Cecil came as far as Orillia and Herbert Glass out to Davenport. Had a very pleasant trip coming up. At 5.40 P.M. 29th reached here. Mrs Stark at whose home Frank was staying met me. Frank had "Grippe". His temperature was 103° and he was miserable. I was very much worried for a day or two. Within a week we were settled on East St. near Queen St in a one room house which was built for an office. The front part is divided by a curtain and is our sitting room. We use the back part for dining room, kitchen & bedroom. Even in our small quarters we are happy to be together.

Dr. S.G. Stone is pastor of the Methodist church. He, Mrs Stone and Miss Stone have called. Others who have called are Mrs. Geo. Farwell, Mrs. (Dr.) J.A. Shannon, Mrs. W.H. Hearst & Mrs. R.H. Carney. Mrs. Hugh McLeod from Brampton has been in several times and we have been at her home. Frank's second cousin Mrs. Harry Johnston and her husband have been here twice for tea. They live at the Michigan 'Soo'. We have had tea with them also with his Aunt Maggie Mrs. Kent. They are very friendly people and we like them. Aunt Maggie gave Frank two hens and Cousin Anna Johnson gave him one. We bought a rooster from Mrs. Downey so have some real live pets. Frank enjoys watching them while feeding them. We have bought a lot on Wellington St. near Elgin and intend to build a small house soon.

July 2. Since June 1st have been on Albert St at Mrs. Hugh McLeod's formerly of Brampton (Mary Charters). We built a house and sold it to Wesley Johnson over 1/4 of what

1901. we received being clear profit.
Yesterday we celebrated the day by going out in a row boat on the river taking Mrs. Harry Johnson cousin of Frank's mother. We lunched near the Shiwack Indian school then rowed to different little islands and had supper at Aunt Kent's at American "Soo". May. Anna. Harry Pearl (grandchild of Aunts) Aunt and a Mr. Eckelson a clergyman and ourselves were at the table. We had a very enjoyable day.

A couple of nice friends here are Mr. and Mrs E. Boog an English couple. They have a dear little baby girl.
Mr. John Wilson secretary of Y.M.C.A. is a friend of Franks. He Frank and I went to Silver Creek on May 2nd fishing caught 14 trout walked 7 miles each way and about as many through the day. Mr. Peterson & Mr. Wilson were in our place for supper and we had the trout. We have been out sketching near Pulp mill on an Island where there are a great many half breed Indians.

1901. The "Soo" is growing rapidly. houses are nearly all wooden. The rapids are grand and the boats coming up and down the river and passing through the locks increase the beauty of the scenery. The vacant lots are masses of buttercups. I never saw so many wild flowers as in this town. Hayen Crawford was here for over a month but has gone to Detroit. Many have left on account of overcrowded state of town not being able to secure suitable occupation.

1902.
Mar. 19. On July 20th 1901. Frank and I arrived in Winnipeg rented a house at 280 Redwood Ave. near St Johns park. Sept. 6th Frank took a position with "The Tribune" a daily evening newspaper. Frank's father stayed with us after the first few weeks.

J.W.F.T. visited us at Redwood.

October 17th we moved to 704 McDermot Ave. directly back of the General Hospital and last house on the street.

November 9th I gave first lesson

1902.

in painting in Winnipeg.

In January Frank and his father both had grippe. Dr. MacKenzie was their physician.

In February Frank had a light attack of pneumonia. During his illness cousin Ed. R. J. Forster of Lethbridge was here. Also Uncle T. A. Glass of Toronto. Aunt Annie McClure lives at 378 Sherbrook St about 15 minutes walk from here.

March 14th 15th and 16th were very stormy days. We had the roughest blizzard I ever saw, and people who have spent years here say they never saw a worse storm.

I have 10 pupils. Alice and Nellie McClure. Kalista Simmons, Miss Edna Johnstone. Miss Etta MacDonald, Miss Edith Coulter. Miss Grace Sharp, Wallace Sharp. John King. Dolphie McGuigan. Most take lessons only once a week.

Frank has Saturday afternoon off from "The Tribune" and is going to start a studio in The Canadian and London Block Cor Main & Lombard Sts

1903.
Dec. 28.

Last April we moved to 216 Carlton St. house modern, electric light and very comfortable. It is nice and central being two blocks from Havergal College where Frank teaches and 10 minutes walk from studio which is in the Winnipeg College of Music Notre Dame E.

Aubrey Crawford who stays here was with Frank and I at 299 Colony St where Frank's parents live, for our Xmas dinner.

Harry visited us in September. J. W. T. Forster was here in August. Bert Snell of London Ont lives here also Harry Corbett of Parrsboro and Frank Thompson whom I knew in Brampton. Miss Mary Sprule called on me. She is at Havergal teaching.

We have a G. Heintzman piano. I took a few lessons but had no time to practise so gave up.

My pupils in painting are Misses Kalista Simmons Etta MacDonald Annie Akin, Susie Hockin, Lillie Schell and Mrs. Gibbons. I teach two afternoons each week.

1904.
May 22.

We rented 216 Carlton St house on 1st Apr. for 50.00 a month and are living at Stobart Block Co. Portage Ave & Smith St. Frank is going to move his studio here next week and I am preparing to go to Brampton for the summer. Frank can't go as he has portraits to paint.

Dec. 11. Frank has just gone to Sunday school at Grace Church where he has a class which he took when I was down east.

On the 26th of May I left for Brampton had a pleasant trip. Saw Miss Wilson at London for a few minutes. Pa and Net met me at Brampton and told me Grandma Crawford had a stroke. Pa looked very failed. He drove me to Grandma's the next morning where I helped to nurse her with Miss Annie Hutchison as other nurse. Mother and Aunt Nellie stayed most of the time. Two weeks later Harry came in middle of night for Mother and I to go home as Pa had burst a blood vessel and

1904. would not likely live. We reached home about 4 a.m. Dr. Hall was there Miss Adelaide Magwood and Miss Violet Williams had been with Net one night. Pa rallied and lived two weeks and two days then on 28th of June at 10.20 I think it was died. He was conscious nearly to the last though could not speak for days. He was buried on 30th in the new cemetery. We never felt death in the home before as this was our first.

On the 12th of July Grandma died. We were all over to her funeral. Mother stayed with Grandpa for some time. She lost 17 pounds in weight in one month going to 117 from 134 pounds.

I spent a day at Ridds at Huttonville one at Uncle Ralph Crawford's about two weeks in Toronto at John's Aunt Martha Fosters, Uncle Johnie Crawfords and called at other places. Was at Grandma Strathy's in Goderich for over a week. Had a pleasant time with Aunt Edith's children Evelyn and Vera Sotheran.

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1904. Left Brampton Aug 18th. Grandma Strathy joined me at Orangeville. Her son Cecil met us and took us to his mother-in-laws Mrs. Frost in Owen Sound for dinner. We took boat Athabasca to the "Soo" where we stayed two days with Frank's Aunt Maggie Hunt and family. On 21st we reached Winnipeg after enjoying trip. Manitoba was boat from Soo to Ft William. Mr. Fleming a friend of Nita Mr & Mrs. Smythe (nee Annie Mahaffy) were on boat to Soo.

I was very glad to get back as I missed Frank terribly.

In Toronto I took some china painting lessons from Miss Gertrude Wynn. Now I have as pupils the following Nathalie Hartshorne, Kakota Simmons Annie Akin, Miss Alma Ryan Clara Maber, Miss Hoffstrand, Louie Sharp Gertrude Hooper, Evelyn Hooper. Frank has very good classes also He is painting R. P. Roblin's portrait He is Premier of Manitoba and is quite an important man here He painted the late Horace Crawford, lawyer this fall

Mr. J. W. Cunningham married Miss Flo B Wishart Sept. 21st. They called here on way to Edmonton.

John has two children now, the second is John Stephens born in Feb.

John MacKinnon and family live here. They have three children, 1 girl & 2 boys. John is now recovering from typhoid. Aubrey Crawford is with the Hague Armington Co. now & doing well.

1905. Sept. 24. On 25th of April Evelyn S Hooper, Olive M. McBride and myself left Winnipeg for Paris. Frank left three weeks before, staying at Chicago, Brampton Toronto and Ottawa on way to St John N.B. where we all sailed on Lake Manitoba C.P.R. boat for Liverpool. We stayed in London at 16 Mabledon Place, Brown's Hotel. for 4 days. We heard Sir Henry Irving in "Beckett" at Drury Lane Theatre. I heard Cecil Maude at Haymarket Theatre. Royal Academy was on and we enjoyed it. Visited Tate Gallery, National Gallery, London Tower, Madame Tussaud's Wax works Zoological Gardens, Parliament Buildings, Westminster Abbey, Albert Hall and many other places of interest.

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On 17th May we took an apartment at 18 Rue Vavin corner of Notre Dame des Champ on second floor. It is very comfortable. Frank went to Academie de la Grande Chaumiere for 3 months 12 days and I went for 1. M. Courtois & M. Raphael Collin were Franks masters and M. Prinet & M. Simon were afternoon masters. Frank was in this class as well for part of the time. During the summer we sketched around Paris. Out at St Cloud we had a good time going out on boat in morning and not getting home till evening. We were at Etaples for 13 days It is a fishing town near ~~Boulogne~~ [illegible]. We painted from the people of the town and they were interesting models and were very modest in their charge only asking 1 franc for three hours. Paris Plage is a bathing place near Etaples and quite a fashionable one.

On Sept. 4th Frank started to Julian school on Rue du Dragon. On the 11th, my birthday I started to Julian on Rue Cherche Midi. Olive is at it too.

Misses Isabell and Dolly Cherrin are at 5 Rue Léopold Robert. Their sister Miss Annie was Frank's pupil in Winnipeg and she taught me French.

1906 Oct. 9. We now live at 3 Rue d'Alençon, having moved here Jan. last. Olive McBride is still here. She Frank and I were at Rouen for a month sketching. Rouen is a beautiful old city with many buildings of the 15th century. In Sept. we all started to Julian school. Monsieur Guerin criticised in Sept. but now we have M. Henri Royer whom I like very much. Our other professor is M. Schommer. Art student life is very charming and Paris is more like a home than ever. Frank is under M. Jean Paul Laurens and is making much progress.

Miss Marie Tupp is in Paris nursing Miss Emma Fares, Winnipeg and Miss Delta Harris, Cleveland are living in this block one flight above us. Mr Wallace Syracuse. Mr. Powell U.S. Mr. Ochener Strassburg call on us frequently. Mr. Graham Toronto has been here often but has gone to Antwerp.

1907. Sept. 30. At Julian school till June 15 then nursed an American for Dr. Magnin. Went to N.Y. with her then to Brampton for two weeks. Enjoyed visit very much. Mother

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and Net welcomed me warmly. Returned on Lake Erie. C.P.R. line. companions who became friends were Miss Kyle. Mrs Watt and Mr. Porter. Reached Paris. Aug. 1st. The next day John came, went to Lyons with him. Very pleased to see him though his visit was too short.

On Aug. 14. Frank and I left Paris for Laren, North Holland where we spent 6 weeks working from the peasants and their cottages. During stay visited the galleries in Amsterdam seeing many fine works. "The Night Watch" and "Syndics of the Cloth Guild" by Rembrandt. At Haarlem enjoyed Frans Hals work. At the Hague our favorite was "The Anatomy Lesson" by Rembrandt. We also visited Antwerp enjoying particularly Rubens "Crucifixion" and "Descent from the Cross", in the beautiful cathedral.

Frank had a collection of his etchings hung in the "Salon des Artistes Français" which is held during May & June each year. In October concours at l'Academie Julian Frank received a prize for a charcoal drawing.

During the concours months my drawings were nearly all chosen. some not badly placed.

This week we shall move to 6 rue Vercingetorix. Mr. Emile Delaune is proprietor and has been very nice. We will have studio and apartment of three rooms and kitchen.

1908. Dec. 23. went to Astoria Hotel to nurse Mrs. McKenna for Dr. Whitman. Miss Hinckley and Miss Sliney were also nurses there at same time. Patient died after I had been on the case for a month. She had dropsy and had been very ill for months.

March 4th Net went to Post Graduate Hospital 304 E. 20th St. N.Y. to train as nurse. Mother is at home alone but seems very cheerful and we enjoy her long letters.

Aug. 9th Frank had two collections of etchings and a drawing in red & black crayon a portrait of me in school apron accepted in Salon des Artistes Français. On Paris collection of etchings he received an Honorable Mention. I had a head of a Dutch Peasant accepted in same salon.

To-night we had dinner at Miss Tripp's. Miss Sheppard my Guelph Hospital Supt. is in Paris at Miss Tripp's. Miss Hughes & Miss Buckley were there also. I have started to etch. Have just finished drawing on my third plate.

1909.

June 20. Last Aug. 14 Frank and I went to Bruges staying at 7 rue Suvée with Mm Van de Putte until Oct. 29. We visited Sluis on border of Holland, Ostend and Brussels. Enjoyed painting and etching in the quaint old town. Mlle Jackson was with us a month.

In Dec. Frank had exhibition at Am. Art Association, selling etchings to Hon Mr. Fielding of Canada, Mrs. Cowill, Norman Price, Miss Henderson and others.

At Salon we both were unsuccessful with oils but Frank had two large etchings accepted at Nationale des Beaux Arts and my collection of 13 views of Bruges was accepted at Artistes Français.

Frank spent a month in Germany with Mr. Gleason of St Marys Canada. In Munich his "Toreadors" was taken at Museum.

Frank had two pictures exhibited at Pittsburg.

In Jan. I started back to Julian Academy, went 3 months. Mrs. Gervais and Schommer, professors.

Our address since May 1908 has been 8 rue de la Grande-Chaumière. We have no apartment but gallery in studio serves as such.

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Aug 22. Many years have passed and Frank and I are happy together living at 70 Bd. Montparnasse.

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